

Weather Forecast:

Fair Tonight and
Thursday

The Washington Times

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HOME
EDITION

KAISER'S HAND STAYS WAR

BIG BUSINESS
MEN REASSURE
WILSON, BUT
URGE REPOSE

Hugh Chalmers Favors Plan for
Speedy Trust Legislation
and Sees Prosperity Ahead
If Rate Decision Is Favorable

Representatives of Wholesale
Organizations Tell President
the Clayton Bill Should Be
Amended.

Probably the most important confer-
ences—with the possible exception of
that with J. P. Morgan—yet held by
President Wilson with business men,
took place today. Nearly every busi-
ness organization in the general whole-
sale line was represented at one con-
ference, while the second was with
Hugh Chalmers, automobile manufac-
turer.

It was explained that the conferences,
like all others that have preceded
them, were to permit a general ex-
change of views regarding business.
Various sentiments were developed
from the visitors, but the President
again insisted that if co-operation will
come from business men generally
there is no doubt that real prosperity
will come.

He Reassured President.

On leaving the President Hugh
Chalmers said:
"I told the President I was heartily
in favor of his plan to get the trust
legislation through. I told him very
frankly that the entire trouble with
the business of the country is uncer-
tainty. There has been agitation for
this legislation for nine or ten years.
Let us get it off our hands. Ninety-
five to ninety-nine per cent of the
business men of the country are hon-
est. If the laws seem drastic to the
remaining fraction it is not for us
to protest; that is their affair."

"Out where I come from in Detroit
we are close to the soil. Crops mean
everything to us. Now we are having
bumper crops and I told the President
that with them certain, added to by
a favorable rate decision as we do
right to expect and a general pull
the same way by all business men,
this country will be the most pros-
perous in the world almost immed-
iately."

The representatives of the various or-
ganizations, of course, were not all
in agreement. Some of the anti-trust bills
were passed unopposed they will wipe out
the wholesalers entirely. Some of the
objections made. It was pointed out,
however, already been met by the Senate
Committee's amendments to the Clayton
bill and the President told them their
other objections will be carefully con-
sidered and wherever possible met.
They objected to the section designed
to prevent discrimination pointing out
it was a "loosey draw." They also
declared that section 4 of the Clayton
bill, known as the "one price" section
was discriminatory as drawn and would
take away from the wholesaler his right
to sell at a profit. They also objected
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These in Delegation.

In addition to Chalmers the visitors
included:
Representing the National Hardware
Association—W. B. Taylor, Cleveland;
A. J. Bihler, Cleveland; George D. In-
gling, Baltimore; J. E. Baum, Philadel-
phia; Paul A. Griffith, Philadelphia.
Representing the National Wholesale
Grocers' Association—John M.
Smith, Philadelphia; John R. Thompson,
James H. Euster, and John G. Rouse,
Harrisburg.
Representing the National Wholesale
Jewelers' Association—Louis Sickles,
Philadelphia; M. J. Averbach, New
York; J. E. Baum, Baltimore.
Representing the Glass Distributors'
Association—George L. Heater, Toledo;
William S. Kinney, Chicago; H. S. Bin-
swanger, Cleveland; Warren H. Turner,
Philadelphia; H. D. Condie, St.
Louis.
Representing the National Supply and
Machinery Dealers' Association—
Charles S. Fawcett, Boston; Charles
Bond, Philadelphia.
Representing the Sheet Metal Club—
Edgar Lyon, Baltimore; W. H. Abbott,
Wilmington, W. Va.
Representing the National Wholesale
Furniture Association—Harry H. French,
Philadelphia.
Representing the Plumbing Supply
Club—J. Harvey Borton, John C.
E. S. Thompson, Philadel-
phia.

A score of general or-
ganizations—James Fer-

GREAT WAR BLAZE KINDLED BY LAD

LONDON, July 29.—A fanatic
—a mere stripling of eighteen
years—is directly responsible
for the gigantic war that
threatens to envelop Europe.
Gavrio Princip, the Serb,
who fired the shots that killed
Archduke Francis Ferdinand
and his wife, has really
brought about the greatest
crisis that ever confronted the
European nations.

This youth's act may cause the
loss of lives and millions of
dollars, even the ruin of the
nations. When he fired the
shots that ended the lives of
the heir to the Austrian throne
and his wife this Serb touch-
ed a match to the fire that
has been smoldering for
years in Austria. The feel-
ing between the two countries
has ever been bitter.

Princip's act was all that was
needed to bring down the
wrath of the Austrians on the
Serbs.

WARBURG TO APPEAR BEFORE SENATORS

New York Banker Expected to
Communicate Decision to
the President.

Paul M. Warburg, the New York
banker, nominated by the President
for a position on the Federal reserve
board, and who caused quite a sen-
sation when he told the United States
Senate that he would not appear be-
fore the Banking and Currency Com-
mittee and be quizzed before his nomi-
nation was confirmed, told the White
House today that he had reconsidered.
Over the long distance telephone,
Br. Warburg told Secretary Tumulty
that he would appear before the
committee. He further stated that
he had been assured by Senator
Hitchcock that he would not be heck-
led by the committee. The commit-
tee, Mr. Warburg said, Mr. Hitchcock
told him, simply wanted to ascertain
for itself his qualifications for the
reserve board.

President Wilson was much pleased
with Mr. Warburg's decision. It was
accepted at the White House that this
morning that he would be confirmed by
the Senate very shortly in time to par-
ticipate in the organization of the
board.

Earlier in the day, Senator Owen re-
ceived a telegram from Mr. Warburg
stating that he "thought the matter
of appearing before the committee could
be arranged."

Senator Hitchcock was in New York
yesterday in conference with Mr. War-
burg.

Agree to Hear Roosevelt

Upon Colombia Treaty

Theodore Roosevelt will be heard on
the Colombia treaty whenever the
Senate Foreign Relations Committee
takes up the consideration of that
treaty. This was agreed on at a
meeting of the committee today.

Wife Seeks Maintenance.

In a petition for maintenance filed in
the District Supreme Court today Mrs.
Margaret Bayless charges that her hus-
band, Alfred Bayless, a carpenter, sub-
jected her to "cruel, inhuman and un-
usual treatment" prior to their separa-
tion in 1908, and that she was forced to
leave him because of the alleged abuse.
The couple were married December 3,
1887, and have four children.

Monterey Casino Burns.

The \$800,000 Casino at Monterey, Mex-
ico, was swept by flames today, ac-
cording to State Department advices.

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

SENATE.

Met at 11.
Trade commission bill further discussed.
Colonel Roosevelt will be allowed to
appear before the Foreign Relations
Committee on the Colombia treaty.
Peace treaties referred to subcommittee
by Foreign Relations Committee.

HOUSE.

House met at noon.

Considered conference report on Indian
bill.
Regular Wednesday business followed.
Public Buildings Committee reported
amended resolution to settle plaza
awards controversy.

RIVAL PLAZA BILL TO BE REPORTED

House Public Buildings Com-
mittee Will Push Amended
Post Resolution.

PLACES THREE OFFICIALS
ON NEW BOARD OF AWARDS

Fight Will Be Waged to Have
Measure Substituted on Next
District Day.

Another chapter was added to the
Plaza awards controversy today when
the House Public Buildings Committee
authorized a subcommittee to report the
amended Post resolution for the set-
tlement of the Plaza awards, the un-
derstanding being that the committee will
seek to force the passage of this resolu-
tion, instead of the one reported from
the rival District committee.

The Post resolution approved today is
similar in principle to the one previ-
ously reported from the Public Buildings
Committee, but it proposes a change
in the personnel of the new awards
committee.

Instead of placing one member of the
Senate and House on the commission,
the amended resolution proposes that
the new commission shall be an as-
sistant attorney general appointed by
the Attorney General, the officer in
charge of public buildings and grounds,
and Supt. Elliott Woods, of the Capitol
building and grounds, who was on the
former commission.

The Johnson resolution reported for-
wards the appointment of a public of-
ficial on the commission and also limits
the price allowed for the Baltimore and
Ohio railroad property to actual cost,
plus 5 per cent interest.

The two committees will fight for the
respective resolutions on next District
Day, when debate will be resumed on
the Johnson resolution and the Post
resolution will be offered as a sub-
stitute.

ALEXANDRIA PAYS BOULEVARD PLEDGE

Secretary Houston to Advertise
for Bids for Highway Work
Next Month.

A certificate of deposit for \$50,000 on
the Citizens' National Bank of Alex-
andria was turned over to Secretary of
Agriculture Houston by the Alexan-
dria county board of supervisors today
to pay the county's half of the Arling-
ton-Alexandria boulevard. At the same
time, the contract between the county
and the Federal Government, which
pledges each to pay \$50,000 for the road,
was turned in with the signatures of
the Alexandria county board members.
Secretary Houston will affix his signa-
ture for the government today or to-
morrow.

Present plans are to advertise for
bids early next month and to begin
work before the end of August.

With arrangements completed for this
part of the road, Chairman George H.
Rucker, of the Alexandria county board
of supervisors, today started the work
of obtaining subscriptions in Washing-
ton to raise \$7,500 needed to complete
the three-quarters of a mile into Alex-
andria not provided for by the \$50,000
bond, the contracts for which have been
signed.

Mr. Rucker declared this afternoon
that he had been given a pledge of
\$1,500 by one Washington man, and that
he hoped to interest automobile associa-
tions and owners in Washington in
contributing the remaining \$6,000 needed.

Leander G. Wilson Dead;
To Be Buried Tomorrow

Members of an old Washington family
and for years a leader in the local mu-
sical world, Leander G. Wilson is dead
at the home of his son at Bethesda,
Md., after a long illness. Death occur-
red yesterday.

Mr. Wilson was the son of William
Greene, a native of Rhode Island, who
came to Washington in early life, and
resided on what is now known as the
Corcoran estate. When the civil war
broke out the Wilsons threw their sup-
port to the Union, and Leander G. Wil-
son enlisted as a private, serving
throughout the war.

At the close of the war he returned to
Washington, married, and shortly be-
came a clerk in the General Land Of-
fice, a position which he held up to
within a few years of his death.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife,
Mary Wilson, his daughters, Mrs.
Katy Wilson Greene and Mrs. C. E.
Hodgkin, and two sons, J. Murray Wil-
son and Edwin L. Wilson.

Funeral services will be held to-
morrow morning at the home of T. E.
Greene, 2947 Connecticut avenue at 10:30,
and the interment will be in Arlington
Cemetery.

Backs Motor Into Buggy.

An automobile driven by Senator
Randall of Louisiana, backed into a
carriage of Dr. T. M. Vincent, 1700 M
street northwest, at Eleventh and H
streets northwest today. Senator Ran-
dell was backing his machine to make
a turn when the rear of it struck the
physician's buggy. The one was hurt.

GERMAN EMPEROR AND ARMY STRATEGIST



Here is a new photograph of the German "War Lord" and Count von Moltke, the chief of staff of the army. The Emperor is mounted on his favorite charger.

NEW YORK STOCKS RALLY TO A BOOM

Prices Shoot Up 4 and 5 Points
and Volume of Trading Is Al-
most Double.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Rallying after
opening weak today, the stock market
movement by noon had almost taken on
the aspects of a boom. Prices shot up
rapidly, a gain of 4 and 5 points on
the low mark of the day being shown
in many of the leading issues.

Some of the stock bought by way of
rendering support, however, was let out.
This served to check the advance.

The volume of business at noon was
almost double that for the same time
yesterday. A total of 517,000 shares had
changed hands at noon today. Canadi-
an Pacific was quoted at 183 at noon,
3 up from the low mark; Union Pacific
at 119 1/4, up to 2 1/2 from low; Steel 55 1/2 up,
1 1/2 from low.

Call money was quoted at five today
as against 2 1/2 yesterday. Time money
rates were 1/2 to 3/4 per cent higher.
Rates are normal as the market vir-
tually have withdrawn from the market
as leaders.

House Amends Water
Bill to Charge for Power

An important amendment to the Ad-
ministration's water power bill has been
approved by the House, sitting in Com-
mittee of the Whole, and probably will
be finally approved by the House proper
when the bill is put on final passage
tomorrow or next day.

The amendment, offered by Congress-
man Sherley of Kentucky, would impose
a charge upon electric power com-
panies which use the waters of the
United States for power-development
purposes. The original bill, as agreed
upon at the White House conference,
contained no reference to a charge.

Congressman Sherley's amendment,
adopted by a vote of 123 to 46, and sup-
ported by the conservationists of the
"fishes" school, authorizes the Sec-
retary of War to assess "reasonable an-
nual charges" for the use of the water of
navigable streams.

Russia Will Mobilize If Serbia Is Invaded

LONDON, July 29.—Czar Nicholas has personally
communicated to the Kaiser the position of Russia in the
Austro-Servian conflict, informing him that any invasion
of Serbia will be immediately followed by Russian mobili-
zation orders.

It was learned from a most authentic source today
that the Czar had sent a telegram to this effect to the Ger-
man monarch.

CONFIRMS SEMLIN BRIDGE DESTRUCTION.

VIENNA, July 29.—The Austrian war office today issued its
first official war bulletin, reporting the blowing up of the railroad
bridge between Semlin and Belgrade over the Save river. Unofficial
reports of the destruction of this bridge by Servians were received
Monday.

The war office also confirms the bombardment of a Servian
position and the capture of two Servian steamers.

WAR SITUATION GRAVE, ASQUITH DECLARES.

LONDON, July 29.—In the house of commons, Premier Asquith
declared today:

"This is a moment of extreme gravity to the British government.
Everything possible is being done to circumscribe the war area."

LONDON GROWS OPTIMISTIC.

LONDON, July 29.—Late editions of the evening papers voice
a much more optimistic tone. The impression prevails about the
foreign office that the Kaiser's personal negotiations with Czar
Nicholas would better the situation.

BERLIN ORDERS RUSSIAN FRONTIER MOVE.

BERLIN, July 29.—An extensive movement of German troops
toward the Russian frontier was ordered today. Troops, all equipped
for field service, moved immediately. All Saxon troops were re-
called by the war office from the annual field maneuvers.

BELGIUM CALLS RESERVISTS TO COLORS.

BRUSSELS, July 29.—Belgium today took the first step toward
mobilization by calling three classes of reservists to the colors.

AUSTRIANS HALTED AT DANUBE FOR RUSSIA'S ANSWER TO GERMANY

Assurance That Territorial Aggression Has
No Part in Demands May Check
Czar's Movements—Vienna Delays at
Persuasion of Potsdam.

By CARL H. VON WIEGAND.

BERLIN, July 29.—Kaiser Wilhelm's hand today
holds back the titanic war wave which menaces all Europe.

Austria has not struck the first blow in any concerted
war campaign. So far as can be learned with the rigid war
censorship in force at Vienna, no Austrian troops have set
foot on Servian soil.

It is reported here unofficially and generally credited
that the Kaiser has ordered Emperor Franz Joseph to with-
hold the invasion of Servian territory by Austrian troops
until the word is given from Potsdam.

Meanwhile Wilhelm and Czar Nicholas are in constant
communication. This is admitted at the foreign office.

The Kaiser has forbidden all demonstrations calcula-
lated to rouse the war spirit. War news is being sup-
pressed. The Kaiser is bending every personal effort in the
direction of a limitation of the conflict to Austria and
Servia.

Until satisfied that the failure of his efforts to induce
Russia's neutrality, the Kaiser will continue, through pres-
sure on Emperor Franz Joseph, to hold the Austrian army on
the north bank of the Danube.

Unless the Czar can be induced to reconsider, the first
advance of the Austrian forces across the Danube would
force Russia's hand. The Czar would make good on his
threat to mobilize. To avert a general European war after
that would be difficult.

In official circles this evening, it is believed the next
twenty-four hours will bring a decision from Russia.

It is generally reported the plea that the Kaiser is en-
deavoring to move the Czar to reconsideration of his an-
nounced support of Servia by arms, is the pledge that ter-
ritorial extension is not sought in war.

Pessimism reigns in Berlin tonight over possibilities
of a peaceful settlement.

Kaiser Promises Czar To Keep Servia Intact

BERLIN, July 29.—A rumor in circulation here this
evening, which cannot be confirmed at the foreign office,
has it that the interchange of messages between the Czar
and the Kaiser has resulted in the latter pledging that
Austria will guarantee the territorial integrity of Servia in
event of Russia holding aloof and permitting localization
of the war.

Peace Effort Nullified By Russian Mobilization

FRANKFORT, Germany, July 29.—Efforts of the
Kaiser to localize the Austro-Servian war are being nulli-
fied by extensive military movements of Russia, according
to a Berlin dispatch published in an extra edition of the
Gazette here late today.

The publication is evidently inspired, as the govern-
ment often uses this paper in issuing semi-official news.
The Berlin dispatch declares conditions are rapidly becom-
ing worse.

SERVIA PROTESTS VESSELS' CAPTURE.

BERLIN, July 29.—Premier Stichtich, of Servia, today made
formal protest against the capture of Servian vessels by the Aus-